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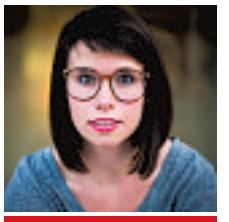
Score 'Hamilton' tickets with these no-fail hacks



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Let the dueling begin. Now that we know "Hamilton" tickets for the Chicago run go on sale June 21, trying our luck at Broadway in Chicago roulette will be more cutthroat than Cabinet Battles #1 and #2 combined.

If you were one of the lucky ones who swooped in early on group sales, congrats. But the rest of us? We can do better than to passive-aggressively not like our friends' Instagram selfies holding the program pre-show. Come on, Chicago! We're young, scrappy and hungry—not to mention armed with these no-fail "Hamilton" hacks.

'HAM' HACK NO. 1:
Sit on an empty patch of Wrigleyville curb on a non-game day. Squat until the Cubs play. Call in your one promised favor from your friend's cousin's fiancee who is a hostess at Girl and the Goat. Procure a dinner reservation. That's right—an actual dinnertime that's not at 4 p.m. Arm yourself with Tide to Go pens, Resolve and elbow grease. Do a deep clean on one Red Line seat. Trade the parking spot, the reservation and the non-urine-soaked ride for a "Hamilton" ticket.

'HAM' HACK NO. 2:
Lin-Manuel Miranda has a soft spot for getting underserved youth into his shows. Go to the discount rack at Discovery Clothing in Avondale and disguise your friend group as a tribe of CPS kids. Badger LMM on Twitter until he whisks you to the performance in his van fueled with melted awards. If he asks for proof of your attendance at school, say Rahm closed it. (Or don't—word is they're setting aside 20,000 tickets in 2017 for students.)

'HAM' HACK NO. 3:
Start hanging out with building inspectors. After a few too many Goose Island drafts and hot dogs, casually mention that the zoning laws for the PrivateBank Theatre are outdated. Insist that all productions must be halted until a new caveat is introduced: You must be present in the theater should the number of old-timey coats onstage exceed 20. (This will also get you free tickets to "Les Mis" for the rest of your life.)

'HAM' HACK NO. 4:
If your new pals disagree, take a page from Alexander's side chick's hubby's book. Pour ketchup on those dogs, snap some photos and threaten blackmail. They can't "Say No To This."

'HAM' HACK NO. 5:
Visit Graceland Cemetery. Find a tombstone that calls to you. Research that person's entire life. Take on their identity. Go the show as your new dead persona. Not sure how this will work, but I assume it will, since it flies for elections—and attending a musical seems much less important? If you have trouble, maybe go full-ghost and repeat, "Who lives, who dies, who tells your story?" until the usher gets too creeped out to stop you from entering.

'HAM' HACK NO. 6:
Do whatever it takes. Empty your savings account. Take out a loan. Cancel all your charity contributions. If you miss this next round of jaw-droppingly expensive sales and lose the $10 ticket lottery, there's no way you will ever get the chance to see "Hamilton" again. Also, it is 100 percent certain that sitting in a third balcony seat will change your life. Any lengths you go to to claim that experience will be justified. Do not throw away your shot!

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Roderick Miller (left) and Lionel Messi watch one of Messi's goals during a Copa America Centenario soccer match Friday at Soldier Field. AP

MESSI APPEAL

19 MINUTES WERE ALL ARGENTINA'S MAGICIAN NEEDED TO OWN CHICAGO

By Chris Sosa | REDEYE

They showed up in droves, and then they waited. And waited. And waited.

There haven't been many "Where were you when ... ?" soccer moments in Chicago. World Cup matches at Soldier Field (men's in 1994, women's in 1999) are in the running. But right up there was Lionel Messi's first competitive match on American soil.

Fans flocked to the lakefront Friday in anticipation of the five-time FIFA Ballon d'Or winner leading Argentina against Panama in a Copa America Centenario group play match. Only days earlier had Messi been cleared to play; he had been fighting a back injury.

For the first 60 minutes of the match, all fans could do was cheer whenever the superstar appeared on the video board sitting on the bench (six times by this reporter's count), awaiting his manager's word to warm up.

Finally, in the 61st minute, Messi got the call. He did not disappoint, scoring three goals in 19 minutes, each more beautiful than the last.

68th minute

Sometimes you get lucky and make the opponent pay. Pouncing on a loose ball after the referee missed an obvious handball by one of his teammates, Messi calmly blasted one into the left side of the net from near the penalty spot.

78th minute

Taking a free kick to the goalkeeper's left about 20 yards out, Messi curled one with his left foot over Panama's leaping wall and into the top right-hand corner of the net. You feel bad for the goalie, truly. He had no chance whatsoever.

87th minute

This goal is one you'll see replayed for decades to come. Collecting the ball in the middle of the box, he used his right foot to gracefully muscle through a tackle before depositing it past two more closing defenders and into the net.

One of the perks of the United States hosting the Copa America for the first time is that it gives fans here a glimpse of this hemisphere's best soccer players suiting up in actual competition. Until this year, the 28-year-old Messi had played only in exhibition matches stateside.

The attendance figures paint an almost stunning picture. Friday's match drew 53,885 fans, dwarfing the 39,642 who showed up for the Americans' game against Costa Rica on Tuesday. That's the power of Messi, whose soccer jersey is the most sought-after on the planet, even 5,000 miles away from his home country.

Few athletes have ever commanded a following of that magnitude, and in most cases just a single name suffices: Ali. Tiger. Jordan.

In terms of his skill set, think Patrick Kane on the soccer pitch, though that barely scratches the surface.

Revel in this the next time you see him play: One of the most annoying aspects of soccer is the embellished injuries. Not to say Messi has never flopped to try to induce a favorable call. But YouTube some of his mind-boggling goals in which he shakes defender after defender on a blistering rush upfield and a pattern emerges: Even at about 5-foot-7 and 150 pounds, he's almost impossible to knock off the ball.

Most of Messi's finest moments have occurred with his club team in Spain, which might as well be on Jupiter as far as casual American sports fans are concerned. This month, they have no such excuse. If you have a ticket to one of Argentina's remaining matches in this tournament, count yourself lucky. If not, do your best to get to a TV as the action unfolds.

Why take my word for it when you can see for yourself?

THEY'RE STILL ALIVE

Thanks to Saturday's win vs. Paraguay, the U.S. reached the Copa America quarterfinals.

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Ray Rivera, a DJ at Pulse nightclub in Orlando, is consoled by a friend outside the Orlando Police Department on Sunday.
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Heartbreak in Orlando

AT LEAST 50 DEAD AFTER ATTACK ON GAY NIGHTCLUB

Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla.—It had been an evening of drinking, dancing and drag shows. After hours of revelry, the partygoers crowding the gay nightclub known as the Pulse took their last sips before the place closed.

That's when authorities say Omar Mateen emerged, carrying an AR-15 and spraying the crowd with bullets. Witnesses said he fired relentlessly—20 rounds, 40, then 50 and more. In such tight quarters, the bullets could hardly miss. He shot at police. He took hostages.

When the gunfire finally stopped, 50 people were dead and dozens critically wounded in the deadliest mass shooting in modern U.S. history. Mateen died in a battle with SWAT team members.

At least 53 people were hospitalized, most in critical condition as of Sunday afternoon, officials said. A surgeon at Orlando Regional Medical Center said the death toll was likely to climb.

Omar Mateen

Authorities immediately began investigating whether the assault was an act of terrorism and probing the background of Mateen, a 29-year-old American citizen from Fort Pierce, Fla., who had worked as a security guard. Mateen's ex-wife said that his family was from Afghanistan but that he was born in New York. His family later moved to Florida.

His father recalled that his son recently got angry when he saw two men kissing in Miami and said that might be related to the assault.

A law enforcement official said the gunman made a 911 call from the club in which he professed allegiance to the leader of the Islamic State. The official was familiar with the investigation but was not authorized to discuss the matter publicly and spoke on condition of anonymity.

The gunfire started at Pulse around 2 a.m.

"Some guy walked in and started shooting everybody. He had an automatic rifle, so nobody stood a chance," said Jackie Smith, who had two friends next to her get shot. "I just tried to get out of there."

Pulse posted on its Facebook page around 2 a.m.: "Everyone get out of Pulse and keep running." Just before 6 a.m., the club posted an update: "As soon as we have any information, we will update everyone. Please keep everyone in your prayers as we work through this tragic event. Thank you for your thoughts and love."

Suspect under investigation

Authorities were looking into whether the attack was an act of domestic or international terrorism, and if the shooter acted alone, according to Danny Banks, an agent with the Florida Department of Law Enforcement.

The previous deadliest mass shooting in the U.S. was the 2007 attack at Virginia Tech, where a student killed 32 people before killing himself.

Mateen's father, Seddique Mir Mateen, told NBC News about his son seeing the men kissing a couple of months ago.

"We are saying we are apologizing for the whole incident," Seddique said. "We are in shock like the whole country."

Mateen had in 2013 made inflammatory comments to co-workers, and he was interviewed twice, FBI agent Robert Hopper said. He called those interviews inconclusive.

In 2014, Hopper said, officials found that Mateen had ties to an American suicide bomber. He described the contact as minimal, saying it did not constitute a threat at the time.

When asked if the gunman had a connection to radical Islamic terrorism, Hopper said authorities had "suggestions that individual

OBAMA, CANDIDATES SPEAK OUT ON 'ACT OF TERROR'

By Christi Parsons | LOS ANGELES TIMES

President Obama said the FBI is taking the lead on investigating the worst terrorist attack on U.S. soil since 2001, calling the slaughter in Orlando, Fla., on Sunday an act of hate.

"No act of terror or hate will change who we are," Obama said in a televised address Sunday at the White House.

Obama urged Americans to pray for the victims and their families and put an emphasis on reacting with love and unity.

"In the face of hate and violence, we will love one another. We will not give in to fear or turn against each other," he said. "Instead, we will stand united, as Americans, to protect our people, and defend our nation, and to take action against those who threaten us.

Obama spoke as federal and state agencies scrambled to investigate the gunman, who was later identified as Omar Mateen, a U.S. citizen.

"What is clear is this was a person filled with hatred," Obama said.

Obama was briefed on the attack, the deadliest mass shooting in modern U.S. history, early Sunday morning at the White House.

After previous mass shootings and terrorist attacks, Obama typically has waited before speaking in public, giving law enforcement and intelligence agencies more time to determine what happened before addressing the nation.

But more recently, particularly after the Dec. 2 massacre of 14 people in San Bernardino by a terrorist couple, Obama has tried to appear earlier to caution Americans against a rush to judgment and to encourage tolerance.

His appearance in the White House briefing room followed political commentary and criticism on social media and on Sunday TV talk shows as the terrorist incident inevitably spilled into the presidential campaign.

Donald Trump, the presumptive Republican presidential nominee, blamed "radical Islamic terrorism" in a tweet and asked, "When will we get tough, smart and vigilant?"

Hillary Clinton, the presumptive Democratic nominee, was more circumspect. "As we wait for more information, my thoughts are with those affected by this horrific act," she tweeted.

A woman offers free hugs in Washington, D.C., in reaction to the shooting in Orlando.
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A makeshift memorial with flowers and hand prints is seen in a parking lot near the Pulse nightclub in Orlando.
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Supported by a friend, a man weeps for victims of the mass shooting just a block from the scene in Orlando.
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has leanings towards that."

Mateen's father said the attack had nothing to do with religion, he said.

Mateen purchased at least two firearms legally within the last week or so, according to Trevor Velinor of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

State records show that he had held a firearms license since at least 2011. It was set to expire in 2017.

A SWAT truck and a bomb-disposal unit were on the scene of an address associated with Mateen on Sunday in a residential neighborhood of Fort Pierce, Fla., about 118 miles southeast of Orlando.

'I want to make it out'

Relatives and friends, many in tears, gathered outside the hospital Sunday to learn the fate of loved ones.

Smith did not know the conditions of her wounded friends. She came out of the hospital and burst into tears.

Christine Leinonen drove to Orlando at 4 a.m. after learning of the shooting from a friend of her son Christopher Leinonen, 32, who was at Pulse and was missing. She had not heard from her son and feared the worst.

"These are nonsensical killings of our children," she said, sobbing. "They're killing our babies!"

A woman who was outside the club early Sunday was trying to contact her 30-year-old son, Eddie, who texted her when the shooting happened and asked her to call police. He told her he ran into a bathroom with other club patrons to hide. He then texted her: "He's coming."

"The next text said: 'He has us, and he's in here with us,'" Mina Justice said. "That was the last conversation."

A bartender said she initially thought the gunshots were music. But after a second shot, there was a pause, followed by more shots. That's when Tiffany Johnson realized something was wrong.

Johnson said people dropped to the ground and started running out of the club. She ran to a fast-food restaurant across the street and met one of her customers who let her get in his car. They drove away.

Clubgoer Rob Rick said a bouncer knocked down a partition between the club area and an area where only workers are allowed. People were then able to escape through the back of the club.

Christopher Hansen said he was in the VIP lounge when he heard gunshots. He continued to hear shooting even after he emerged and saw the wounded being tended across the street.

"I was thinking, 'Are you kidding me?' So I just dropped down. I just said, 'Please, please, please, I want to make it out,' " he said. "And when I did, I saw people shot. I saw blood. You hope and pray you don't get shot."

Security, support in Chicago

In the immediate aftermath of the attack, police departments across the country stepped up patrols in neighborhoods frequented by the LGBT community.

Chicago Police spokesman Anthony Guglielmi said Sunday afternoon that First Deputy Superintendent John Escalante had ordered more officers to monitor Lakeview's 19th District. Guglielmi also said people should expect to see a larger police presence downtown, particularly near CTA stations, as well as more traffic enforcement.

The move was also in response to reports that authorities in Santa Monica, Calif., arrested a man whose car was full of rifles and chemicals for explosives. The man claimed to be heading to the Los Angeles Pride parade, according to Tribune Newspapers.

Chicago police said Sunday that there was no credible threat on LGBT communities here, but Escalante ordered the extra security "out of an abundance of caution."

Earlier in the day, Mayor Emanuel and leaders of Chicago's LGBT community pledged support for victims of the attack and spoke out against the violence.

"Last night's horrifying act of terrorism in Orlando was an attack on our most fundamental values as Americans," Emanuel said in a statement. "On behalf of the city of Chicago, Amy and I send our deepest condolences to the friends and family members of those who were lost. June is a time when all Chicagoans and all Americans proudly celebrate the contributions of our LGBT community. This horrendous violence will only deepen our resolve to continue building a society that values everyone, regardless of who they love. The thoughts and prayers of Chicago will remain with the victims of this attack as they seek comfort and courage in the days ahead."

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Books for the beach

By Elise De Los Santos | REDEYE

From books with Chicago ties to the newest companions for your fledgling home bar cart, here are 16 books being released in June that we can't wait to get our hands on.

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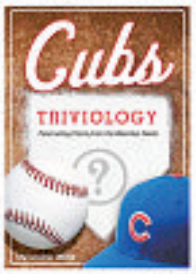

Cubs Triviology

By Christopher Walsh

For the ultimate fan, or for the person who wants to test the ultimate fan, this handy little book is full of quiz questions that touch on everything Cubs-related, from players' stats to the address of the Friendly Confines. Plus, it's small enough to bring along next time you get dragged to Wrigley Field and need something to while away the hours.
June 1, Triumph, $9.95

The Big Hurt's Guide to BBQ and Grilling

By Frank Thomas

After 19 years in MLB (16 of them with the White Sox), South Side slugger Frank Thomas has found a second career in the drinking and dining scene with his Big Hurt Brewhouse in suburban Berwyn and his Big Hurt Beer. He's expanding his reach into the cookbook business with this collection of "recipes from my backyard to yours," as the subtitle reads. The dishes go for big tastes in everything from appetizers and sides, to burgers and hotdogs, to beef, pork, poultry and even seafood.
June 1, Triumph, $25

DRINK

The Coupe

By Brian Hart Hoffman

The most elegant of cocktail glasses gets all the attention in this book. Collected here are dozens of recipes fit for the delicate glass, divided up by spirit (vodka, gin, rum, tequila, bourbon/whiskey and the rest) and paired with photos of the gorgeous concoctions. At the end of the book, there's also a surprise section for desserts that can be served up in coupes, including puddings and mousses.
June 1, Hoffman, $19.95

Drink Like a Grown-Up

By the League of Extraordinary Drinkers

To be honest, it was the author of this book more than anything that

caught our eye. We don't quite know if the "League of Extraordinary Drinkers" is a real, Illuminati-esque organization (if so, how do we join?), or if it's just an awesome nom de plume. Either way, they've written a quick, no-nonsense guide to graduating from college drinking to adult drinking. Think of it as a cheat sheet so you don't look like an idiot at your first grown-up cocktail party.
June 1, Lisa Hagan, $12.99

Pop, Bubble & Fizz

By Tove Nilsson

If you want to take your homemade game to the next level, this is the book you're looking for. It takes you through the steps of making soda from scratch, as well as other cool drinks like lemonade and iced tea, which are perfect for the season as summer kicks into high gear. And there are tips for spiking your concoctions, too, and recipes for snacks that pair well with your made-from-scratch drinks.
June 1, Pavilion, $19.95

The United States of Beer

By Dane Huckelbridge

This is an irreverent but informative jaunt through the history of America and beer, because apparently the two have gone hand in hand from the very beginning. Dating all the way back to the Pilgrims, Huckelbridge traces the history of beer from Plymouth Rock, to a Founding Father's failed attempt at a brewery, to the Midwest golden age of "macrobrewing," to how Prohibition changed the beer brewing game forever. So cozy up with this book and a cold one, and drink to this nation's proud, hoppy history.
June 14, William Morrow, $25.99

This Calls for a Drink!

By Diane McMartin

These days, any occasion can call for a drink, and this book is here to make sure you know exactly what drink to have at the ready. From something as mundane as your next Netflix

binge to picking wines for a wedding, this is the perfect guide for social 20-somethings who are making their first forays into hosting parties, trying to class up their music fest drinking schedules or just looking for another excuse to pop a bottle on a Monday night.
June 14, Workman, $14.95

LIFESTYLE

My F*cking Awesome Bucket List

The top-flip style of the book is reminiscent of Mad Libs, but the prompts inside are much more profane and goal-oriented than those grade-school fill-in-the-blanks. The 101 colorful pages ask you to think some pretty deep thoughts about life, such as listing your biggest regrets or the three things that after you accomplish them, you could die happy. But there's some fun stuff in there too, like a chance to write your celebrity crush a fan letter and a quick game of "Would You Rather?"
June 28, Cider Mill, $12.95

World's Best Life Hacks

By Sarah Devos

You know those lists you stumble upon on Buzzfeed and Pinterest, the ones that make you wonder, "Why'd I never think of that?" or exclaim, "That's [bleep]ing genius!" Well, here's the best of those compiled in book form, absolutely necessary as we go further into the adult-ish life, from how to keep bananas fresh for an extra five days or how to deal with opening a bottle of wine when you forgot/can't find the corkscrew.
June 7, Weldon Owen, $16.95

Yoga for Bros: Your Guide to Manly Mindfulness

By Hannah Rothstein

Yoga has always skewed toward women, so here's for all the bros out there who want to get in on the action. Of course, with poses such as the "Kegstand" and "Solo cup

salutation," complete with bros acting out the positions, it's more humorous than hands-on guide, but if there was ever a time or place to act out "partying poses," it's summertime at the beach or music fest or backyard BBQ, when people reach the point where they're pretty much up for anything.
June 7, Sterling, $14.95

You Only Live Once

If you've got the itch to travel and don't know quite where to start, globe-trotting guide-maker Lonely Planet has all the advice and inspiration you need in "YOLO." The book is filled with off-the-beaten-track, quirky ideas of ways to explore the Earth, such as 50 places that will make you feel small and five places you can stay in a treehouse (or some sort of structure suspended in the trees).
June 21, Lonely Planet, $19.99

COOKBOOKS

A Super Upsetting Cookbook About Sandwiches

By Tyler Kord

Part sandwich recipe book, part stream-of-consciousness-esque complaining about anything and everything from Kord (chef of No. 7 Sub shops in New York), it's upsetting only if you prefer your cookbooks without personality. And Kord certainly keeps things interesting, not only with his commentary but also with his creative use of ingredients and unique combinations in his sandwiches.
June 14, Clarkson Potter, $22.99

The Slider Effect

By Jonathan Melendez

Sliders are so much more than something you order to go with your beer. And the best part? As the book's subtitle proclaims, "You can't just eat one" of these mini sandwiches. The book is divided up according to what the "meat" of your slider is made of—meat, poultry, seafood or vegetarian—and then two other chapters devoted to the type of bread and condiments. Get ready to have sliders for breakfast, lunch or dinner with lasagna, banh mi and even taco versions.
June 28, Andrews McMeel, $19.99

ENTERTAINMENT

On Bowie

By Rob Sheffield

The longtime Rolling Stone contributor and author of "Love is a Mix Tape" explores the relationship between David Bowie and his fandom, and how the music icon was able to connect with so many people and cultivate such a passionate following. Sheffield, a self-proclaimed "lifelong Bowie fan," shares his own perspective on Bowie's death earlier this year as well.
June 28, Dey Street, $19.99

Out at the Movies

By Steven Paul Davies

This "history of gay cinema" is an updated edition, with the cover featuring the stars of last year's "Carol" (the original 2008 version featured "Brokeback Mountain," of course). Eight years ago, portrayal of gay relationships in cinema had just gone mainstream. (The 2006 Academy Awards has been dubbed the "gay Oscars" with wins for "Brokeback" and "Capote" and nominations for "Transamerica.") This new edition adds a chapter that explores how Hollywood since then has embraced gay identity both onscreen and via actors and filmmakers themselves.
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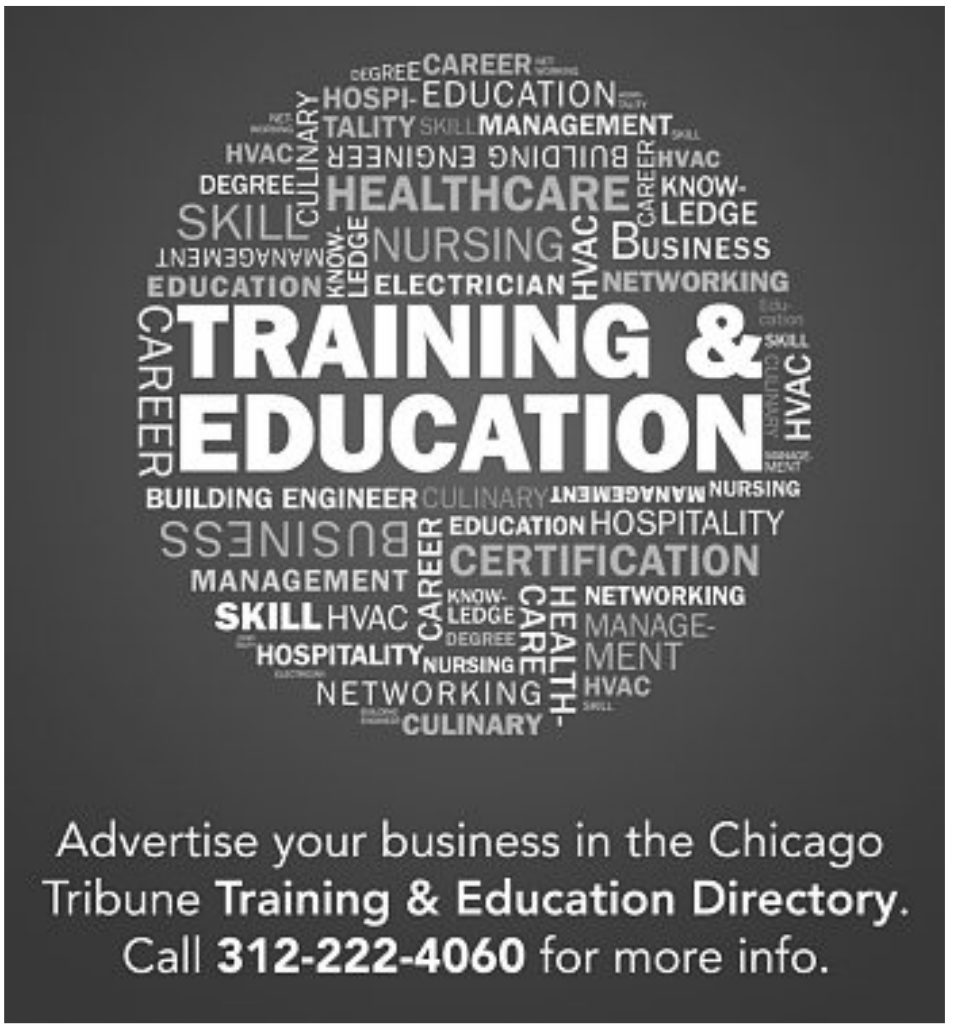

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Gemini *May 21—June 20*
Expect a financial boost this week! From Friday until July 12, Venus will tour your earned income sector, making it easier for you to market your talents and test out ways to earn extra cash. Your lover could be your greatest cheerleader during this time, helping to boost your confidence as you embark on any new enterprise. You'll also feel more appreciated than ever.

Cancer *June 21—July 22*
Are you ready to be the fairest of them all? Well, you should be. From Friday until July 12, you'll look and feel more vibrant, resulting in more confidence to help you attract love your way. If you're already in a relationship, this will help you and your partner enjoy each other's company in the most genuine way. You'll spend time doing what you love with who you love. Enjoy!

Leo *July 23—Aug. 22*
Romance becomes a private affair after Friday. Perhaps you and your partner are craving alone time more than usual. It's possible that life's chaos is getting in the way of the two of you truly connecting, and if so, it's time to make things right again. Consider a couple's retreat or even counseling. If single, spend time in meditation to consider what might be holding you back from enjoying a loving relationship.

Virgo *Aug. 23—Sept. 22*
Your social life will be the key to your love life after Friday. One of your friends might reveal that he or she has had a crush on you for quite some time. Until July 12, you'll have a cosmic green light to explore any mutual chemistry you may share with one of your pals. Or, you might meet someone new through internet dating or a dating app. Be open!

Libra *Sept. 23—Oct. 22*
Your sweetheart might have the ability to help you get ahead in your career. After Friday and until July 12, Venus will tour the top of your chart—the area ruling your status and profession. As a result, your love life might somehow connect to your reputation. Your partner might know someone with the perfect connections to help you attain a vocational goal. You'll be grateful to have such amazing support.

Scorpio *Oct. 23—Nov. 21*
You and your sweetie might be ready to plan for that dream vacation overseas. Spend time this week discussing when and how you can make this happen. There is a strong indication that any long-distance travel you two do together around July 12 will be especially enjoyable. Alternatively, if single, you might meet someone connected to your religious affiliation, or on a college campus. You might also meet someone captivating while you're traveling abroad to visit family.

Sagittarius *Nov. 22—Dec. 21*
You and your partner might celebrate incredible financial news after Friday. Perhaps your mate will obtain a significant raise or one of you will enjoy a generous bonus or commissions check, or the two of you are lined up to inherit money or be awarded a financial settlement from a legal matter. Or, if you have any joint investments, you may want to pay attention to how they're doing. You're likely to be quite pleased!

Capricorn *Dec. 22—Jan. 19*
Although your love life might be quiet early in the week, by Friday there is most certainly a positive change in the air. At that point, and until July 12, Venus will move through your relationship sector. If you're attached, you and your mate will likely enjoy a phase of extra harmony. Collaboration will be easy to reach on any matter, and you'll just enjoy each other's company more. Wonderful!

Aquarius *Jan. 20—Feb. 18*
An office romance might be on the horizon. Pay attention to any signals you receive from one of your coworkers. You might come to realize that this person has been quietly crushing on you for quite some time, but you haven't been cognizant of it. Or, you might finally be single and ready to pay attention to his or her vibes. You'll be flattered and possibly even captivated!

Pisces *Feb. 19—March 20*
Your love life is about to get interesting! On Friday, and until July 12, Venus will tour your true love sector. As a result, you'll have plenty of opportunity to meet someone new and even fall head over heels for this person. The only way to make the most of this cosmic support, however, is to put yourself in situations where you can mingle and date. Open your heart and be open to the possibilities!

Aries *March 21—April 19*
You and your partner might decide it's time to move in together if your relationship has reached that level. If you're dating someone and you're still getting to know each other, it's possible that you'll want to introduce your sweetheart to your clan for the first time. Aim for after Friday. Your clan will adore your sweetie pie as much as you do!

Taurus *April 20—May 20*
Communication between you and your mate will enjoy an ultra-harmonious phase. Starting Friday and until July 12, Venus will tour your message sector. This will allow you and your partner to make decisions together about finances or the overall direction of your relationship in a seamless manner. You'll feel as if you're mentally on the same page, which will also help you relish your everyday conversations more.

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DIFFICULTY RATING: ★☆☆☆☆

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FRIDAY'S SOLUTIONS

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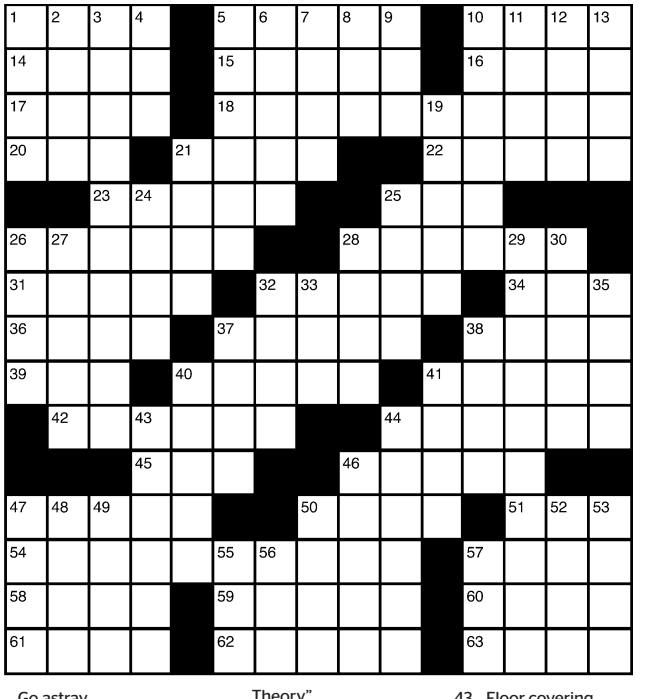
ACROSS
1 Give the cold shoulder to
5 Lively horse
10 Illegal way to make money
14 Daddy
15 Exhausted
16 Cedar Rapids' state
17 Haywire; amiss
18 Heartfelt requests
20 Fight result, for short
21 Late singer Mama _
22 Makes smooth
23 Sudden and sharp, as pain
25 Gentleman
26 Cereal grain
28 Sudden muscle contractions
31 Pseudonym
32 Composer George M. _
34 Everybody
36 Midday
37 Boys and men
38 Threesome
39 Wildebeest
40 Jabbed
41 Rosary pieces
42 Flee
44 Chin hair
45 Pacino & Roker
46 Garbage
47 Be generous
50 Forest animal
51 Wesson product
54 Keep a _; try not to attract attention
57 Hold _; keep
58 Up to the task
59 Actress Sally
60 In case
61 Maximum
62 Nervous
63 Prohibitionists

DOWN
1 Argument
2 Bird of prey
3 Very funny
4 Anti's vote
5 Damp with perspiration
6 Past, present or future
7 Dines
8 Go astray
9 Brunette-to-blonde solution
10 Stringed instruments
11 Penny or nickel
12 Totally amazed
13 Tumor
19 Type of pear
21 Actor's signals
24 Extended family group
25 Jacuzzis
26 TV's "The Big _ Theory"
27 Without companions
28 Lean-to
29 Participant in a long race
30 Go down smoothly
32 Dessert choice
33 Spanish cheer
35 Suffer defeat
37 Cleaning tools
38 Soothing drinks
40 Not as colorful
41 Wild pig
43 Floor covering
44 Avaricious
46 Blabs a secret
47 Close noisily
48 Bum
49 Pointed tools
50 Count calories
52 _-bitsy
53 Large amount
55 "Son _ gun!"
56 Swim _; diver's flipper
57 Over the hill



TODAY'S CELEBRITY BIRTHDAYS

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Christina Grimmie

"The Voice" star Christina Grimmie was shot and killed Friday night after a concert in Orlando. According to **variety.com**, the 22-year-old singer was signing autographs when the suspect approached and shot her. Grimmie's brother tackled the shooter, who then fatally shot himself. The suspect was later identified by police as Kevin James Loibl, "a 27-year-old man who apparently did not know the singer but had traveled to Orlando specifically to attack her," Variety reported. According to Variety, Grimmie's team said in a statement, "It is with a heavy heart that we can confirm that Christina has passed and went home to be with the Lord." Our hearts are with her family.

Christina Grimmie
GETTY IMAGES FILE

THE DIGIT

$286.1M

That's how much money "Warcraft" has made worldwide so far. According to **deadline.com**, the movie pulled in $156 million in its first five days in China and set a new opening-weekend record there, taking the place of "Avengers: Age of Ultron."

THE QUOTE

"Hulu's going to pick us up for a two-hour special, so we're going to find out. That's not true, but if you tweet it ..."

—"Ugly Betty" star **America Ferrera**, joking at the ATX Television Festival on Saturday in Austin, Texas, about whether the series' leads ended up together in the finale. According to **ew.com**, Ferrera directed the audience to tweet **#HuluBringBackUglyBetty**. She added, "We need a hashtag and [you guys] tweet it out and then we're going to get Hulu to buy a two-hour special."

It's back, y'all

CMT has officially announced that it is bringing back axed ABC show "Nashville." According to **CMT.com**, CMT, Hulu, Lionsgate and ABC Studios broke the news Friday, and several cast members shared the news later that afternoon at the CMA Music Festival in Nashville, Tenn. Actress Clare Bowen, who plays Scarlett O'Connor on the show, said, "The fact that you guys welcomed us with open arms in 2012 when we did the pilot was one thing. But the fact that you called us back with the roar of lions is another." Yeeehaw.

HOT DATE

June 18

Get your HBO Go accounts ready. HBO has announced that the network will air an encore of Beyoncé's "Lemonade" at 9 p.m. Saturday, according to **ew.com**. The visual album vanished from the streaming service shortly after its debut and has only been available on Tidal or by purchasing the album.

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